# Giants Lose to Reds by 6-2—Ruth Hits 37th Homer—Browns Beat Yanks by 13-8—Dodgers Win by 9-5

ble in First Inning and Later Is Removed.

FROM THE START

After five successive victories the Glants came a cropper yesterday after Thirty thousand fane crowded the Polo Grounds in the expectation of seeing the New Yorks start their series Cincinnati with a success, but inthe Giants trailing from the opening our runs. The Reds triumphed by 6

The Reds won because they got Ring and his speed ball held the Giants on the Yanks made a showing which pretty well in check. They got to Ring was pallid and hectic. They clouted with vigor only in one inning—the fifth— Shocker, for one thing, for three home in which they gathered four hits, the runs. first of them a triple by Smith, and The nverted them into their two runs. Benton started on the mound for New York, and soon proved that his selection for the job was not a happy sectsion on the part of John McGraw. Benton got himself into trouble in the spenme inning, in which the Reds made shough runs to win the game. After clowing eight hits and six runs Benton was removed to let King bat for him in the eighth. Winters finished the game in more or less efficient style.

ouple of singles, and Roush, who hit a triple and two singles, were the Red leaders on attack. Young, with three flies to the outfield.

## Reds Score in the First.

The Reds got right after Benton in aubert followed with a single through Poyle's upstretched bands and sent Rath Roush caught a low one smack | Pratt n the trademark and rammed it out to right centre for three bases, scoring Rath | Shocker and drew four bails. and Daubert. Kelly ran all the way to Rough beat his throw to the plate. The assault was ended when Frisch retired Kopf after making a good stop of his hot The Giants had a chance to get back

New York broke into the scoring in the sixth inning with two runs on four hits, the organizer of the rally being hits, the organizer of the rally being and butterfingered fielding, tied the contained by the score in no time. Ruel with two O'Doul,p. 211 0 00

Cincinnati got some more runs in the putting Roush on third and Duncan on second. Kopf raised a long fly to Young whose remarkable throw to the plate kept Rough on third.

Neale birched a single to left and scored Rouse. Duncan going to third-Allen hit to Frisch and Duncan started for home, but he never got there. He was run down, Frisch to Smith to Frisch. the meantime Neale had started for third and Frisch in a glance saw a chance for a double play. He threw to Bancroft, who tossed to Doyle to get Neale and ended the raily. Frisch did some smart fielding and thinking in that nning. The score :

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\*Batted for Benton in seventh inning.
\*Batted for Winters in ninth inning. Cincinnati...... 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-New York...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-Two base hit—Grob. Three base hits—Roush, Smith. Home run—Daubert. Stolen base—Roush. Sacrifice hits—Duncan 2. Rath. Doubles hay—Frisch. Smith and Young. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6: New York. 7. Bases on balls—Off Winters. 2 off Ring. 1. Hits—Off Benton, 8 in 7 innings off Winters, 2 in 2 Innings. Struck out—By Ring, 3. Losing pitcher—Benton. Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes. Umpires—O'Day and Quigley.

## Notes of the Game.

Before the game Jake Daubert gave out a statement denying the report that was active in organizing the Players' aternity. Daubert was quite active n that organization when it existed.

Larry Doyle celebrated his thirtyfourth birthday.

Grimes, the latest addition to the Giants, made his debut in the ninth as a pinch hitter for Winters. He was thrown out by Rath.

Duncan made a pretty shoestring catch of Smith's fly in the second. The Cincinnati batting order" had been changed since the club was here last. now is the lead off man in place

The Giants do some fast work in the field in the third. Bancroft's stop on Groh's smash was a corker and so was Kelly's catch of Rath's low drive. But Spencer's fielding of the hit on which Daubert got his home run was ex-

Hank O'Day's judgment on balls and trikes was not the best evidenced here

A great stop by Bancroft on Neale in the eighth, with men on second and third and two down, choked off some Philadelphia

BASERALL TO-DAY-EBRETS FIELD. Brooklyn vs. St. Leuts, 3 P. M.-Adv. GIANTS VS. CINCINNATI TO-DAY, 3 P. M. Pelo Grounds, Adm. 75c 4 1.10 Incl. Tax.-Adv.

## REDS LEAD GIANTS Yankees Clout Shocker For Three Home Runs Take Fourth Straight Game Pittsburg Takes First, 4 to 2,

Benton Gets Himself in Trou- But Their Pitching Staff Collapses, Collins, Thormahlen and McGraw Caving In in Turns, and Browns Are Easily Victorious, 13 to 8.

### By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

the bases.

The Browns would have had about half

last and peopled the plate with six St.

Shocker, who came back gamely after

and beginning, struck out Ruth in the

burth after Pipp and Pratt had singled

crisply over the infield. In the St. Louis

half two Browns singled with two out.

The sixth inning introduced Left

O'Doul and Fred Hoffmann as the New

they couldn't do any worse than their

first inning unscathed, thanks to a good

Sisler, instead of striking out, as Ruth

right field region.

fork's total up to eight.

so often in the seat of intellect.

Sr. Louis, July 31.—The Yankees im- assailed him for burning singles. Then give Gardaer an error and Morton a proved Cleveland's pennant prospects to- Huggins removed him. day by losing a game in which they combined poor pitching, insecure field- otherwise, and by way of variety ining and a conspicuous absence of gray feeted a wild throw into the already that after an impressive start. They and none got anywhere near it. Thor-bumped and belabored Urban Shocker mahlen was discharged and Bob Mcfreely and gleefully in the first inning, smarter pitching and supported that but the Browns retaliated with an opustching efficiently with the hat. Jimmy lent inning of their own, and from that

> The Gotham pitching department collapsed until it wasn't much of anything, Oollins, Thormahlen and McGraw caving in in turns. Ruel's poor work, which was of a mental nature, further entangled the Yanks in moshes of defeat. His display was rich in bone. The playing of the Yanks by and large was pretty much of a farce, if not a nightmare. Lefty O'Doul, however, did right well in the box in his three innings, and Babe Ruth, third inning was a wierd and ghastly affair on New York's part from first to in the eighth, hit a monster home run over the right fleid bleachers, a duplicate of his mammoth of yesterday, and Louis runs.

his thirty-seventh this senson.

The St. Louis club again trotted out Shocker, its best pitcher, for the benefit cles, led the Giants with the bat-this series. The Yanks expected that, of the New Yorks went out on They were used to having the best pitch-Taxs ever had done, whirled a home run into the ers hurled against them.

thus for a New York club.

The game began on a field heavy from rain and with rain threatening. Shocker opening frame. Groh was an easy was a trifle unstable at the outset. He passed Peck, who broke for second on a run and hit play and reached there while Shocker was throwing out Pipp. drilled a liner to centre and fetched Peck in. Ruth outguessed eighth and thumps in the ninth by Hof-

### Meusel Knecks a Homer.

Shocker discarded his spitter with Meusel up and sent up curves. He didn't send up many. Meusel caught the third one on the end of his slat and heaved a home run into the right field bleachers

at least one run in their half, but didn't. Bancroft reached third on Young's single and Roush's orror, but Frisch fanned and Kelly was an easy infield out.

The Reds accord a fourth run in the third inning when Daubert hit for the circuit to right centre. It was a normal double, but Spencer ran around like a sheep with the "loco" in trying to field the ball and presented Jake with a home run into the right field bleachers and Pratt and Ruth jogged in shead of him.

Ruth held Gerber's liner momentarily in the St. Louis half, long enough to provide the ball and presented Jake with a home run into the right field bleachers and Pratt and Ruth jogged in shead of him.

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Ruth held

a three base hit to right. It looked as if score in no time. Ruel with two
the ball would go into the bleachers for chances to get a runner between third. Totals, 38 8 11 24 14 2 a home run, but it hit the fence near the and home handled the play like a school- New York...... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-8 top. Benton's infield out, Kopf to Dau- boy with stage fright and was completely St. Louis....... 4 0 6 0 3 0 0 0 x-13

## CUBS BEAT PHILLIES, 6 TO 3. Chemnal got some more runs in the control of the box and easily won the opening game of the Benton threw Duncan's tap far over kelly's head, sending Paubert home and catches by Robertson and Paskert helped

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DENIES HE IS A GIANT. 

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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Philadelphia, 3.

St. Louis, 13; New York, 8.
Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.
Detroit, 3; Washington, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR Chicago.

Cincinnati in New York in Chicago.

Boston in Detroit.

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Philadelphia in St. Louis.

Washington in Cleveland.

Played, Won. Lost, P.C.

98 56 42 .57142 Cleveland .

91 52 39 .57139 New York

92 47 45 .511 Chicago .

98 48 50 .495 St. Louis .

98 49 50 .495 St. Louis .

97 40 47 .460 Detroit .

92 38 54 .413 Philadelphia

From Boston, 2 to 1.

CLEVELAND, July 31 (American) .--Cieveland made it four straight from of pitching a no-hit game. The only hit to four hits, while Boston took the sec made by McInnis in the second inning.

Thousands of fans stood below the press box after the game and begged the scorers to change their decision and

no-hit game. Thormahlen was immediately cuffed for a medicy of base hits, fluky and Cleveland bunched five hits in the second and third innings for two runs and did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 301 3 10 Botkel, 30 3 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 301 3 10 Botkel, 30 3 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 301 3 10 Botkel, 30 3 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 301 3 10 Botkel, 30 3 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 301 1 0 Botkel, 30 3 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 30 1 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 30 1 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 30 1 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 30 1 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 30 1 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 30 1 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 30 1 did not make another hit off Jones dur-Heeffor 30 1 did not make another matter to a rare and mimostaunique seamy proceedings.

Ruth. Pratt and Pipp all went for a Vitt, Foster's infield out and a wild soggy Texas leaguer hoisted by Shocker pitch. The score:

BOSTON (A.) BOSTON (A.) abrh o av abrh a brh o av abrh o a Graw went to the box. Ward came to his help by fumbling a grounder, filling Sisler grounded to Pipp, who made a brilliant stop—the first brilliance in the field the Yanks had shown—touched first base, then threw home. Ruel, the lvory still working, did not touch the man coming in from third, and as there was no force play after Pipp had Totals. 27 1 1 24 10 0 Totals. . 20 2 6 27 8 0 work behind the bat seldom has come so thick and fast as Ruel expicited it.

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 65 83 .668 Reading 49 51 .490 63 84 .649 Jersey City 39 60 .594 64 57 .614 Roobester 29 66 .524 61 57 .622 Syracuse 22 74 .229

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Jersey City.
Syracuse in Baitimore.
Hochester in Buffalo.

ann, O'Doul and Pipp brought New AT JERSEY CITY. The Yanks had a right hefty rally in the ninth, but not of seriously menacing proportions. Homers by Mayed Phys. proportions. Homers by Meusel, Pipp-the latter made in the ninth-and Ruth AT BALTIMORE. eighty-five so far this year. The score: Syracuse Baltimore

AT BUFFALO. AT TORONTO.

Akron . . . . . 0 4 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 12 Toronto . . . . . 0 1 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 -7 11 Satteries Hill, Moseley and Smith; Sayder, Ryan and Devine. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ATHLETICS WIN PROM CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 31 (American) —Philadelessed by the searce with the content of the strick wing the phia won the final game of the series with the content of th

will include a modern athletic field.

This means National A. A. U. fixtures and interscholastic championships will again the facilities of the situation dollar Rice Stadium and Athletic led. This means National A. A. U. fixtures and interscholastic championships will again the facilities of t

## In the Roped Square.

Charite Ledoux, bantam champlon of Europe, has picked out another tough customer for his second fight in America. He is formest Joe Lynch in a twelve round bout at the Armory A. A., Jersey City, to-morrow night, and unless Lynch gorges himself with coffee and rolls on the eve of the battle he should make the French boy hustle. Ledoux was handly outpointed by Joe Burman in his first bout here.

\*Batted for Erickson in ninth inning. \*Batted for Elisson in eighth inning. #Batted for Jones in eighth inning.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Played. Won. Lost. P.C.

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101 64 37 .634

98 69 38 .612

91 44 47 .684

94 45 49 47

92 46 52 .633

93 35 58 376

98 29 69 .296

Abe Attell Goldstein will meet Jos Leon, the pride of Perth Ambor, at the Bayonne A. A. next Tuesday night.

A. A. next Tuesday night.

"F. H." of Jersey City asks if John L. Sullivan ever held the world's heavyweight title. The answer is no. Jem Mace, the first world's heavyweight champion, retired undefeated. The American title descended from Hyer to Morrissey, to Heenas, to Coburs, to Davis to Dunn, to McGooke, to Geliagher, to Aldo, to Goss, to Ryan to Sullivan. In Sullivan's time Smith was the champion of Ensiand and Feter Jackson champion of Australia and Europe. Sullivan max neither of them. The only international bout in which Sullivan engaged was with Mitchell, and this was a draw. From Sullivan the American title descended to Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Jeffries reestablished the world's championship by defeating Fitz for the American title and Jackson for the championship of Europe and Australia.

Chairman John Smith of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, in commenting on the disorder at the Newark Sportsmen's Club last Monday night, lays the chief blame on the univers, who failed to give ticket buyers their right seats.

## EVERYTHING FOR Prices and Terms to Suit

and Boston Final, 6 to 1.

Boston, July 31 (National) .- Boston and Pittsburg split even in a double Boston to-day, winning 2 to 1. Guy header to-day. Pittsburg won the fire Morton of Cleveland came within an ace game, 4 to 2, with Cooper holding Boston off his delivery was a hard grounder ond, 6 to 1, by timely hitting. The scores

FIRST GAME PITTSBURG (N.) | BOSTON (N.)

\*Batted for Fowell in the eighth fining. †Batted for Scott in the eighth fining. †Ran for Gowdy in the eighth fining.

Two base hit—Grimm. Stolen base—Carey. Sacrifices—Bigbee, Grimm. Double plays—Boeckel and Holke: Cruise. CiNell and Boeckel. Left on bases—Pittsburg. 7: Boston, 2. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 1: off on base hit-Speaker. Three base hitScott, 3: off Osselager, 1. Hits-Off Rudolph,
Si D2-1-3 innings; off Scott, 3 in 52.3 in,
On bases-Boston, 2. Cleveland, 4. Bases,
nigs: off Osselager, 1 in 1 inning. Struck
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onlin-off Junes, 1 by Morton, 3. With pitchBy Junes, 1; by Morton, 5. With pitchRudolph. Umpires-Kiem and Emaile. Time
of game-1 hour and 40 minutes.

SECOND GAME. PITTSBURG (N.)\* | BOSTON (N.)

Totals, 25 1 9 24 14 2 \*Ratted for Hamilton in the seventh inning. \*Batted for Wisner in the ninth faning. 

## MORE TENNIS SURPRISES.

edly Beaten at Greenwich.

into the cup round of the Greenwich The following is a statement by Clem-Country Club invitation tennis tourna-ent Brumbaugh, lower house of Conment yestorday. Both matches furnished gress, from Columbus (Ohio) district: surprises. Collom had not been considered strong enough to dispose of Frede- passenger on the Matolka has enabled 6-1. 5-7. 6-2. A sharp, well directed forehand drive and good judgment in passing Anderson as the latter tried for the net earned him the victory.

TIGERS WIN ON SHORTEN'S HIT.

DETROIT, July 31 (American).—Shorten's friple in the sighth inning gave Detroit a to 2 victory over Washington to-day and flow out of five in the series. Shorten's drive scored Cobb and Hellmann, who had been passed by Erickson. The visiting pitcher allowed only four hits, but was wild. The score:

WASHINGTON (A.) DETROIT (A.)

Sh'nks. 25 400 2 50 Ellison, 1b 301 7 10

Harris 25 400 2 50 Ellison, 1b 301 7 10

Lease that Tex Ricard has acquired on Madison Square Garden represents an investment of about \$2,000,000 and now Attention of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, Who is attention of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice Foundston, to the many natural advantages of Van Cortlandt and Pelham Bay parks for the proposed athletic field. Van Cortlandt Park was the first under consideration, to the many natural advantages of Van Cortlandt and Pelham Bay parks for the proposed athletic field. Van Cortlandt Park was the first under consideration, to the many natural advantages of Van Cortlandt and Pelham Bay parks for the proposed athletic field. Van Cortlandt Park was the first under Consideration, to the many natural advantages of Van Cortlandt and Pelham Bay parks for the proposed athletic field. Van Cortlandt Park was the first to call the lead of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is attention of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice, Who is the head of the Isaac L. Rice founds.

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September 5 and 7, vs. Merion C. C. at St. Martins.

September 6 and 7, vs. New Yo

COAST RUGBY TEAM COMING.

## MORTON ALLOWS ONE BRAVES AND PIRATES Dodgers Bat Four Card Pitchers and Win 9 to 5 Coast Stars Start at Seabright

Leaders in the National League Pennant Race Thus Keep Ahead of the Reds by the Narrowest

Kind of a Margin.

### By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The smoldering batling abitity of of the situation. However, despite the coast stars that will match skill and the Dodgers burst into flame yesterday fact that Smith saved the day, the vic-at Ebbets Field, and the ensuing conflagration scorched four St. Louis pitch- fer.

athletes by 3 to 5.

Every man in the Dodger team except
Jeff Pfeffer brandished his war club with
pennant race by an eyelash. The BrookCalifornia group at Saskrich. pennant race by an eyelash. The Brook-lyn percentage is now .57142 and the The invaders will have nearly effect and got one or more hits. Even though Pfeffer did not get a hit he had Cincinnati figures are .57139. no reason to complain. He was yanked off the mound at the end of the sixth

Eimer Jacobs was the first selection

itated William, who walked majestically

from the pastime. This had a salutary effect on Jacobs's manner, but his pitch-

ing did not improve, and he was der-ricked at the end of the third frame.

Jacobs was succeeded by Jake May.

who pitched two innings without runs

and was taken out for a pinch hitter in

frame, in which the Cards had lambasted his delivery for three runs, and was succeeded by the giant Sherrod Smith. The game stood 5 to 4 in favor of the Dodgers when Pfeffer was sent to the showers, and Smith, with the aid of slants were driven south, east and west. timely hitting on the part of his team—of Rickey, and Elmer not only was not mates, held the figures at the close at able to discern the location of the home 9 to 5. Smith was hit for one run in the three innings he pitched, but he did galadded aggravation Elmer tried to create the impression that Bill Kiem was re-sponsible for his poor pitching. This irlant work, and was always in command

### toward the pitcher, halted and beckoned the hurler to approach. When Jacobs ON THE HIGH SEAS

routine to-day for every one of the the sixth. Marvin Goodwin hurled for mainder of the trip all teams will par-

ticipate in two sessions daily.

The runners to-day practised starting under the French language method to Citisburg....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 under the French language method to Sosten........ 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 1 x-6 accustom themselves to the Antwerp

Donald said to-day: "We are having a great time. Everyone is perfectly satisl ever met. It looks like one big family. I em glad we are travelling on an American army transport. It is so different the sixth. Special to THE SUX AND NEW YORK HEEALD, officers of the ship, from captain down, GREENWICH. Conn., July 31.—Two are the finest men I ever met. They are well contested semi-finals brought John doing everything possible to assist the Collom and Anton L. Von Bernuth team and keep them in good health."

rick C. Anderson, but he accomplished me to see for myself how important to his defeat in extra sets by a score of the nation is the proper development of a home run, but it hit the fence near the permitted Smith to score.

Burns followed with a one time to bow with stage fright and was completed.

Burns followed with a continue to bow with stage fright and was completed by Joe Gedeen. Following this pasting Anderson as the latter tried for left and Bancroft hit to right for a base.

Burns followed with a continue to bow with stage fright and bancroft seed to built letting instance of non composition.

Red cuffed the ball specified to center and scored burns. The Reds said a lure for Young singled to center and scored burns. The Reds said a lure for Young to un on second and he fell right. The person by the with a stage of the second to the person believed with provided the pasting and the person believed to the person bel werp games and I am particularly proud of the army and its transport service because of the excellent manner in which the Matoika's officers are taking care of the athletes on board."

## SCHEDULE REVISED FOR ENGLISHMEN

Incogniti Cricketers to Play Eight Matches Here.

GREB OUTPOINTS GIBBONS. COAST RUGBY TEAM COMING.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 31.—California's given the newspaper decision over Tom Gibbons in a ten round bout at Forbes Field by York, en route to the Olympic games at Antwerp. The team expects to play two games at New York before sailing for Eu-

# California's annual tennis invasion of

CALIFORNIA TENNIS

INVASION AT HAND

the East starts to-morrow when the first of the prominent grass court tournaments that annually precede the national championship opens at Seabright. Roland E. Roberts, national clay court champion; Clarence J. Griffin, former national doubles champion, and Willis E. Davis compose the group of Pacific fer. Miss Eleanor Tennant of San Francisco
As the Cincinnati Reds continued their will represent the West, Mrs. May

weeks of continuous competition in the Branch Rickey in his efforts to stem the tide of impending defeat put in all his reserve pitchers, having one for each national doubles, after that to Southampton for a week and then the scene ritcher introduced to the Dodgers was a shifts to the national singles at Forest a young man named North, and his will come the East versus West matches, after which they will turn for home, peting in two or three tourneys on the

week hence, the field of prominent players will be joined by William M. Johnston of California, the national champion: William T. Tilden 2d of Phila-delphia; R. Norris Williams of Boston and Charles S. Garland of Pittsburg. was within halling distance Klem informed him that a continuance of his naments in England, where they swept tactics would result in his retirement all before them. There will be hundreds from the pastime. This had a salutary of tennis enthusiasts anxious to see the conquering Davis cup team in action, and from Newport until the climax of the season is reached at Forest Hills On all these famous tennis courts

women's invitation tournaments will be held for the first time, along with the men's events, in order to provide the fair racquet wielders with suitable practhe Cards in the sixth and seventh frames and was hit for two runs in the tice on grass prior to their national latter inning. Then came Norh in the eighth and was banged for two runs. championship at Philadelphia, late in september.

The Dodgers got their first run in the first on singles by Olson, Johnston and At Seabright the Californians will meet ome of the most expert players in the Griffith and scored in the second on Kilduff's triple and Elliott's single, East as tife field Liclydes Richard Harte Boston, who was a candidate for the Johnston and Griffith singled in the Davis cup team; William J. Clothier third and Jacobs followed with three former national champion; Watson M. bases on balls, forcing in three runs.

Washburn, tenth on theranking list:
Singles by Koney and Smith, Kilduff's
Dean Mathey. New York State chamsacrifice and an error by McHenry gave pion; Leonard Beekman, Theodore R. two in the seventh and two more were Pell, S. Howard Voshell and Aldrick H. scored in the seventh on Wheat's sin- Man. Jr. Thirty-two women have been gle, Myer's triple and Kilduff's single, drawn in singles, including Miss Marion-Smith's double and Hornsby's single Zinderstein, national clay court chamgave the Cards a run in the third, and pion; Miss Florence Ballin, New Jersey singles by Stock and Hornsby, followed champion; Miss Edith Sigourney, Miss by McHenry's homer, yielded three in Leslie Bancroft and Mrs. B. E. Cole, all the sixth. Hornsby's double, an out at three of Boston; Miss Phyllis Walsh and

Johnston, Kilduff, Sarrifice files—Clemons, Elliott. Double play—Lavan, Hornaby and Fournier. Left on bases—St. Louis. 6: Brocklyn. 10. Bases on balls—Off Jacobs. 2 off May. 3; off Goodwin, 1; off North, 3 off Vfeffer. 2. Hits—Off Jacobs. 6 in 3 Mrs. Mse Bayard, Miss Sara Atha ve. Mrs. M. B. Huff, Miss Katharine Force vs. Innings; off May. 2 in 2 innings; off Goodwin, 2 in 12-3 innings; off North, 3 in 11-3 innings; off Pfeffer, 5 in 6 innings. Struck out—By North, 1: by Pfeffer, 5; and Mrs. Abert Humphries, Miss Marbothy Smith, 1. Wild pitches—Pfeffer, 1; paret Grove vs. Mrs. E. Cole, Miss Marlon by Smith, 1. Wild pitches—Pfeffer, Losing pitcher—Jacobs. Umpires—Harrison and Hart. Time of game—2 hours and 30 minutes.



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